## BILL DRAWN TO CUT POWER OF P. S. BOARD

Thompson Has Act to Take Away Control Over

# SHONTS ANGERED BY

Long forgotten letters dug out of the City Hall cellar and from the files of J. P. Morgan & Co. were read into the record of the Thompson committee by Frank Moss, the committee's counsel, of President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough regarding the subway negotiations with Mayor Gaynor that preceded the signing of the dual system contracts. The continued pounding, prodding and poking seldom ruffled Mr. Shonts, who in spite of his haziness on points which the committee thinks vital in word and manner challenged Mr. Moss to call attention to a single conflict in his long drawn out testimony.

From the correspondence and its internificant by Senator Thompson. The sallent points developed were these;

President Shonts testified that the late Andrew Freedman told him that he (Freedman) had seen Mayor Gaynor once in the course of the subway negotiations, but denied vigorously that he (Shonts) and Freedman were "confidentially" with the late

### Shouts Letter to Gaynor.

In January, 1912, a few weeks before the Interborough dual contract was negotiated. President Shonts adwas negotiated, President Shonts addressed a personal letter to Mayor Gaynor following a talk with Mr. Preedman in Chicago. Mr. Shonts enclosed "in accordance with" a talk between Mr. Freedman and Mr. Gaynor a copy of a draft of subway matters under discussion which was pre-pared by A. J. County, assistant to Samuel Rae of the Pennsylvania Railroad system. Mr. Moss tried to show that the enclosure contained the same terms which were not disclosed to former Chairman Willcox of the Pub-lic Service Commission until a month

Several letters from the Morgan files were produced to prove that the Morgan firm was advised by President Shouts of the terms contained in the unsigned subway "offer" of March 22, 1910, and stood ready to back the Interborough on such a proposition. This is the much heralded "offer" which the committee helieves if ac-This is the much heralded offer which the committee believes if accepted would have saved the city \$165,000,000 subway expenditures. Another letter from President Shonts

to Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. was read in which President Shonts on November 30, 1910, asked Mr. Davison's criticism of the subproposition to date, "as our mu-friend has indicated that he thinks the time is about right to send it in." Mr. Shonts was not certain whether the "mutual friend" was Sam-uel Rea, Andrew Freedman or Mayor Gaynor. A letter from J. P. Morgan, Gaynor. A letter from J. P. and Jr., to President Shonts the following July advised the Interborough president that it would be wiser for the dent that it would be wiser for the dent that it would be wiser for the subway hunting."

### Freedman "Very Thoughtful." The committee also heard read a

August 9. 1911, in which the late Mayor wrote: "My dear Mr. Freedman: I am very glad to receive your kind letter, and it was very thoughtful of you to write

tion Counsel, told the committee of a subway "offer" presented to Mayor Gay-nor by two men who said they had the backing of "Standard Oil interests," which proposed investing \$500,000,000 in Subways and dock improvements in July, 1911, on a percentage basis. Mayor Gaynor, said Mr. Ellison, frowned on the proposition from a legal standpoint and advised the proposers—though Mr. Ellison did not think he was serious in tt—to lend their money to the Juterhor.

with the added proviso that the Mayot and Comptroller be made directors of the Interborough. Senator Thompson expects considerable opposition to the

### Shonts on the Stand.

President Shonts was not called to the "Mr. Shonts." neved Mr. Moss. "do you want to change any of your testi-'About what?' asked Mr. Shonts. "I

haven't had a chance to read any of it."

"About anything"

had the other day?" remarked Senator Yes, the same old memory.

"I don't remember any other times than when I saw him with Mr. Willeox

and then later at St. James."
"Did Mr. Freedman see him?" St. James. "I think Mr. Freedman told me about Mr Freedman

Seeing him once only."

Not On the "Inside Track."

"Weren't you and Freedman dealing with the Mayor confidentially—on the finside track—apart from any competitors?"

"No, sir, we were not."

Mr. Freedman?"

Mr. Moss next read a letter from Mr. Shouts to Mayor Gaynor, dated July 14, 1910, in which the Interborough apared to be willing to substitute Madison avenue for Lexington avenue. Mr. Moss asked Mr. Shouts about that letter.

"The basis was a memorandum of "I never play February 27, 1912."

Mr. Moss then read into the record a "Now let's no

"Personal" Letter to Gaynor. "Why is it marked 'personal'?"
"I usually send such documents under personal cover because it was not meant for general distribution. It was not a

"Were you dealing with the Mayor as 'arbitrator'?"

Ompson Has Act to Take

Away Control Over

New Subways.

New Subways.

ONTS ANGERED BY

QUESTIONS OF MOSS

Total you send a draft of that memorandum to Mr. Willcox?"
"I don't remember. Why I sent it to the Mayor I don't know except that it might have been at the suggestion of Mr. County, because Mr. County and Mr. Rea had talked with the Mayor."

Mr. Moss found attached to the Shonts letter to Gaynor a letter containing a similar memorandum sent from Chairman Willcox to Mayor Gaynor a month later, on February 28.

"Isn't it a fact," asked counsel, "that the letter to the Mayor from Mr. Will-cox on February 28 found its way to the Mayor from you on January 27?"
"I don't think so," replied Mr. Shonts; it in think they were two different propositions."

Mr. Shonts explained that along about

negotiations."
"From the time they first became our

bankers I kept them in touch with the situation," answered the witness. "Didn't you tell him about the propos tion of March 22, 1910?" many things which are considered significant by Senator Thompson. The

vision for financing it."

"Were Morgan & Co. willing to back
the Interborough on March 22 for a
proposition to use private capital in
financing the subways?"

### Shonts and Moss Clash. Mr. Shorts did not remember distinctly

and Mr. Moss declared:
"You make your memory suit the pur

the stand, although I haven't had a things later that I could not recall at first, but no corporation or individual has been any freer in opening up its books and things to you than my

statement of that kind. "Then what did your directors say on the morning of March 23, 1910, that made you back out of the agreement reached at Mr. Willcox's house on the night before?"

"There was no agreement."
"Who were the directors and what di

retorted Mr. Moss. "How do you know?" asked Mr.

Discussion Not On Minutes.

"Well, did they?"

At the morning session of the commitwe William B. Ellison, former Corporawith Mayor Gaynor privately through

Mr. Morgan the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willcox and asking Mr. Morgan for suggestions. Mr.

Shorts denied that he was then dealing timate when the dual contracts were and adopted, added his deing Mr. Morgan for suggestions. Mr.

Transit Committee of the Board of Estimate when the dual contracts were in the suggested to and adopted, added his deif he wanted to know an with Mayor Gaynor privately through Freedman, County or anybody else.

power to get the Mayor to act as arbi-

right to send it in."
"Who was the mutual friend?"
"Mr. Rea, I suppose."
"Who was he seeing?" "Wasn't the mutual friend a cit;

official?"
"I don't think so." "Get your memory working on it."

Rea the "Mutual Friend."

"No."
"You have the same old memory you that it was Mr. Rea."

"Do you think it right for Gaynor have been a 'mutual friend'?" we were consulting him." "Well, were you? "I teld you I didn't recall any other

Could the mutual friend have been

### Poker Simile Barred. "I never played poker," began Mr

Mr. Moss then read into the record a letter marked "personal." dated January 23, 1912, addressed. "Dear Mr. Mayor." and signed by Mr. Shonts, which read:

ways in Manhattan and The Bronx.
"When was the last time you saw Mr.
Prendergast?" asked Mr. Moss suddenly.
"On Monday after I testified here. I saw him at his office."
"Didn't you go there to-day?"
"Yes, to put my coat there. I didn't see him, though."

Standard Oll's Offer.

William B. Ellison's testimony about

the \$500,000,000 "Standard Oil offer" seemed interesting to the Thompson committee, but Mr. Harkness flattened it somewhat when he was called to the stand in the afternoon. Mr. Ellison testified that a Dr. W. J. Pollock of 160 Broadway and a Mr. Alexander, who said they represented Standard Oil in-terests, came to him on the introduction of a city official in August, 1911, with Moss, counsel to the committee read into a proposition to invest \$500,000,000 in Mr. Shonts explained that along about that time the subway negotiations reached a head through the combined forts of Samuel Rea, Seth Low, Henry P. Davison, J. P. Morgan and Morgan J. O'Brien. Mr. Shonts denied that the confidential letter to Mayor Gaynor on January 23 was the foundation laying of the successful subway contract with the Interborough.

"I asked you the other day," asked Mr. Moss. turning to another line of inquiry, "if you didn't advise Mr. Morgan of every step you took in the subway negotiations."

Ellison said later that he considered the "offer" bona fide, but that there was no question of committee except that reference was made in some of the letters to President Shonts of the Interborough and to the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" bona fide, but that there was no question of committee except that reference was made in some of the letters to President Shonts of the Interborough and to the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home on the night of March 22, when the Shonts unsigned "offer" the Willoox home of the late Andrew Freedman as a "sincere friend" of the Mayor.

The letters which Mr. Moss read were some of those which the committee's interest of the Milloox home of the late Andrew Freedman as a "sincere friend" of the Mayor.

The letters which Mr. Moss read were some of those which the committee except

Former Chairman Willcox, who was a witness at the morning session, re-viewed his early negotiations with Mr. Shonts prior to and beyond the "offer" of March 22. He said he was satisfied that the city got the best contract ever made by it in the dual contracts. Senator Thompson took exception to that statement and Mr. Willcox and he entered into a long debate upon the sub-

who are hurling "liars" at the committee might find themselves in trouble. Mr. Willcox said he was able to take care essary to give you the of himself in any statements he made the national convention of himself in any statements he made and did not propose to have Mr. Moss

### Seaman Denies Willcox Charge. "This statement." said Mr. Seaman, my behalf."

"is false and cowardly and is apparently inspired either by anger or by on May 14 as follows:
fear."

"Mr Dear Mr. Mayon

timate when the dual contracts were "May 20, 1912.

"My Dear Mr. Mayor."

"I have suggested to Mr. Shonts that if he wanted to know anything about my newspaper or political ability he might inquire personally of you. This is the separate work of the work of

Directors Behind Committee.

Mr. Shouts stated that the directors would stand behind any proposition the executive committee made. Mr. Moss mittee would be lessened. Mr. McAneny continued:

manu upon Senator Thompson yesterday to be heard by the committee, inasmuch as he supposed he was included by the Senator when the latter remarked that if certain persons would come out in the open the work of the Thompson committee would be lessened. Mr. McAneny resited his fruitless efforts to be heard by the committee, inasmuch inquire personally of you. This is the time for a quick, decisive, newspaper or political ability he might inquire personally of you. This is the Senator thompson yesterday in the supposed he was included by the committee, inasmuch inquire personally of you. This is the senator the inquire personally of you. This is the senator the inquire personally of you. This is the inquire personally of you. This is the senator the inquire personally of you. This is the inquire personally of you. This is the senator the inquire personally of you. This is and wrote:

it—to lend their money to the Interborough to build its extension lines. Mr. Ellison regarded the "offer" as bona gide, but Le Roy T. Harkness, of counsel to the Public Service Commission, regarded it as a joke.

Senator Thompson announced at the close of the day's hearing that the first legislation which the committee will propose as a result of its investigation will be presented to the Legislature on Monsurative that the construction of the new subways that the construction of the new subways be taken out of the control of the Public Service Commission and vested in a board to be composed of the Mayor, the Comptroller and the Borough Presidents, with the added proviso that the Mayor and Comptroller be made directors.

### Insurance Agent Tells Court He Objects to Ridicule.

John David Nutty, an insurance agent of 567 West 186th street, got permission from Supreme Court Justice Gavegan yesterday to change his name to Nutley. Nutty told the court that in his business he was subjected to much ridicule because "Say, if you'll give me a formula tor getting my memory working as you say of the slang use now made or the world multiply and said he believed he would whether it was County or Rea or Gay-be benefited financially by the change.

Supreme Court Justice Ford refused starting to permit Aaron Demschofsky to change his name to Denman because, he said it would disguise both the petitioner's race and religion, and there was

no legal justification for a change on such grounds. When the late Mayor Gaynor was on the bench he ruled that there was no law prohibiting a man from taking any name he chose without getting the permission of the court, and said that the only re-quirement of a change of name was that it should be done in good faith. Other Judges have followed this ruling.

### Magazine Publishers Freed.

Eltinge F. Warner of 34 East Fifty-Riverside Drive and Irving T. Myers of Pelham Manor, N. Y., publishers of the Parisicane magazine, who were arrested by agents of the Vice Society on Jan uary 7, were discharged yesterday in Special Sessions. It was charged that some of the stories contained February issue of the magazine were

Mayor," and signed by Mr. Shonts, which read:

"I have just reached my desk after a day's absence in Chicago and had a talk with Mr. Freedman, and in accordance with his talk with you I am enclosing you a copy of the draft of subway matters under discussion as prepared by Mr. County, assistant to Mr. Itoa.

"You will appreciate it is not a finished document as it is only intended to cover the essential principles and not the details of the proposed trade."

"Tee were giving the Mayor a private in the subways in a position where both sides had to start over again.

Several Morgan letters were introduced. In one of them Mr. Morgan enclosed clippings from the Post and The Sux and in connection with them advised Mr. Shonis that it was not wise for the Interiorough to appear to be "subway hunting" in July, 1911. Mr. Pepperman, for Mr. Shonts, replied that he had learned that the writer of the Post article had learned from statements emproper.

"Tee were giving the Mayor a private of the Mayor's office that the trial held carly next month.

### view of the contract?" asked Mr. Moss. "I was giving him a draft of a memorandum prepared by Mr. County." Interborough might operate all the submemorandum prepared by Mr. County." Interborough might operate all the submemorandum prepared by Mr. County." PRESIDENCY BEE BUZZES IN LETTERS OF GAYNOR

Thompson Committee Digs Up Correspondence Show- Creditors Charge Transfer of ing Late Mayor's Aspirations in 1912-Shonts and Freedman Figure in the Epistles.

The Thompson Legislative inquirers to this, for the next one came from Mr. got a visionary glimpse of the late Mayor Clark as follows: Gaynor as his own "secretary lunatico"

yesterday—harking back to the testimony of Mirabeau L. Towns—when Frank Moss, counsel to the committee, read into the record correspondence which passed that the record correspondence which passed that the two men to see the Mayor on August 15, 1911. The Mayor, he said, thought such a proposition would not be legal and finally suggested, "though," said Mr. Ellison, "I did not think he meant it seriously," that the two men lend the money to the Interborough to extend its own lines. Mr. Ellison said subway matters before the Thompson later that he considered the "offer" bona committee except that reference was

was discussed and, as he understood it, agreed upon. He said the Dr. Pollock referred to by Mr. Ellison was referred to the him by Chairman Willcox's secretary.
Mr. Harkness in turn referred the man to Mr. McAneny. He said Pollock told him that "Mr. Dayison" told him he could have all the money he wanted.
Mr. Harkness admitted that he took little interest in the proposition, that he did not recall Mr. Clark's activities in the matters mentioned. Mr. not think there was any substance benot think there was any substance be- Clark, by the way, has nursed various political booms over a period of a quar-ter of a century. During the Sulzer administration he was referred to as secre tary to the Governor's "housecleaning commission." He also figured in the in

statement and Mr. Willcox and he entered into a long debate upon the subject. Mr. Moss called attention to the fact that a few weeks ago Mr. Willcox in the Ananias term as applied to Senator Thampson's statement that he was connected with the Interborough as the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the company.

Mr. Moss declared:

"March 4, 1912.

"My Dear Mr. Mayor:

"No one holding a city position should be mixed up in national politics. They are bound to do something to hurt your Senator Thampson's statement that he was connected with the Interborough as the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the company.

Mr. Moss insisted that Senator Thompson is statement of that kind."

Mr. Moss insisted that Senator Thompson is statement of the Consolidated Gas Company, for which Mr. Will-cox appeared in the company's application for a \$50,000,000 bond issue before the public Service Commission. Mr. Moss advised Mr. Willcox that people who are hurling "liars" at the committee in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the South real friends to do the work in the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the company as application for a \$50,000,000 bond issue before the form of the south that the successfully played by small men. You should instruct Adamson, Watson and the other gentlemen when the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the company application for the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counsel to the successor to James L. Quackenbush, counse cult for your real friends to do the work in the South and West that will be nec-essary to give you the proper standing in The Mayor replied as follows

"Who were the directors and what did not propose the says?"

"All the directors were of one mind on it. They said they would not vote any money, and I agreed with them to build all our normal extensions and leave open the Broadway-Lexington avenue line for last week in which the former chairman that you do not believe that I sat down the Broadway-Lexington avenue line for the city to build in the middle of our system a competing line. That was the splitting point."

"They didn't say that on March 23."

Inst week in which the former chairman that you do not believe that I sat down was quoted as saying. "Mr. Seaman could not lunch with him and asked him for money. I never sat down with him in partment of the commission" and therefore quit. him whatever. I fear you are rather credulous in this instance. If necessary I shall issue a statement that no one is authorized to collect any money in

Mr. Clark wrote Mayor Gaynor again "Well, did they."
"If you're testifying go ahead."
"If you're testifying go ahead."
"Is there any record of that discussion?"
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No."
"No. a word of that discussion in the minutes?"
"I can't help that."
"I can't help that."
"No. they did not." Mr. Shonts explained that he was any easier way?"
"No. they did not." Mr. Shonts explained that he was not willing to put through the March 22 "orter" unless a proper distribution of the Broadway-Levington avenue line was made so that it would not compete with the Interborough extensions.
Mr. Moss then read into the record a letter from Mr. Shonts to Mr. Moss then read into the record a dated March 11, 1916, enclosing a memorated and March 11, 1916, enclosing a memorated and March 11 or veleving for Mr. Morgan the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willoog and asisting the March 11 or veleving for Mr. Morgan the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willcog and asisting the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willcog and asisting the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willcog and asisting the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman of the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman of the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman of the Morgan of the results of conferences to date with Chairman of the subway and asisting the subway negotiations. I did the work to Mr. Morgan the requirement to do Mr. Morgan the results of conferences and the work to the results of conferences to date with Chairman Willcog and asisting the Morgan the results of conferences to date with Chairman of the subway business. Of course have no find the subway business. Of course have no find the subway to a temptal to the first degree. The maximum penalty to submers the subway to Mr. Morgan the results of the date to morgan the results of the Read of the work would be subway in the newspapers on the right lines. All your newspaper the right lines. All your newspaper the

"June 3, 1912.

outfit and he is a sincere friend of yours. He is going to take the matter up and I hope he will be able to make those Roosevelt Republicans understand that they are in New York and not west of the Mississippi now. I want to keep the out of town papers from nov until June 25 alive with Gaynor stories.

Several months elapsed before Mr. Clark and Mr. Gaynor again exchanged views. Mr. Clark wrote first:

"Hotel Onondaa, Syracuse, N. Y.,

"September 26, 1912.

"Dear Mr. Mator: With that army of Southern gentlemen that surround you nothing of this kind should ever happen. Your letter on the police situation was up to your best efforts. I suppose you have noticed that the Morning ter about the bread line. I have been reading all winter about the bread line. I have been Telegraph is the only paper that is standing by the administration. Where "Don't let any one hand you any bull

on the Governorship. You haven't a ily revive the painful Baltimore memry, where your alleged friends dragged great name in the dust." The Mayor did not write again until

"DEAR MR. CLARK: I wish you would give me a list of those men in the Cor-poration Counsel's office. I remember the Telegraph yesterday and shall try to

### FAKE HEIR'S LAWYER GUILTY. Summers in Pleading Denies He Is Head of Big Plot.

Charles Edwin Summers, lawyer writer of moving picture scenarios and formerly a prosecuting attorney of St. Louis, pleaded guilty before Supreme Court Justice Crane in Brooklyn ye sterday to attempted grand larceny in the first degree. The maximum penalty is five years imprisonment.

station, who left his post without noti general alarm had been sent out for ountry. This is what I can do through my bureau."

Apparently the Mayor made no reply berg put in no defence.

\$1.25 \$1.25

\$1.20

\$1.12

.89 \$1.12 \$1.08 .89 .89

\$1.12

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"Sword Blades and Poppy Seed." by Amy Lowell.
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"The Cup of Comuse," by Madison Cawein.
"The Laughing Muse," by Arthur Guiterman.
"The Shoes of Happiness," by Edwin Markham.
"Poems," by Dana Burnett.
"Ashes and Sparks," by Richard Wightman.
"The Little Book of American Poets," by Jessie Ritter \$1.25 .89 \$1.08 \$1.20 \$1.08 \$1.12 \$1.25

house.
"A Marriage Cycle," by Alice Freeman Palmer.
"Songs of the New Age," by James Oppenheim,
"Songs from the Clay," by James Stephens.
"Collected Poems of Rupert Brooke."
"The Listeners," by Walter De La Mare.
"A Glimpse of God," by Ethel Blackwell Robinson.
"Poems," by Emile Verhaeren.
"Songs to Save a Soul," by Irene R. McLeod.
"The Songs of Hugh Glass," by John G. Neihardt
"Profiles," by Arthur Ketchum.
"Dreams and Dust," by Don Marquis. \$1.00 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.25 Mary's -- Main Floor, Bear, 35th Street.

### SAY LYMAN SHIFTED STOCKS-TO RELATIVES

825,800 Worth Made Before Departure.

A second amended bankruptcy petition filed yesterday against John Grant Ly-man, now indicted for using the mails to defraud by a brokerage business, al-leges that just prior to his disappear-ance on February 11 he transferred stocks valued at \$25,800 to his wife, his infant son, his mother-in-law and others. The petition is filed by Rudolph Guendoes not know, but I am afraid that dreams of success sometimes puff up politicians, and it is just as well for those who do not claim to be politicians but mere observers of politics to keep their feet on the ground.

"Now if you are nominated for President we want the independent vote. If you are nominated for Governor—running as you will on a separate ballot this year—we want the independent vote. The way to get this vote is to organize th

The following was on the same letter-head, dated the same day, but at 2:30 man was caught in St. Petersburg, Fla. P. M.:

"DEAR MR. MATOR: Since writing ported found on him, but he said he had you this morning I have seen Mr. Freedman. He is the only Democrat in the the remaining \$19,000 went.

### UNKNOWN BREAD LINE GIVER. Drammer Goes to See Tom Merr and Dick Bright.

A prosperous looking, breezy sort of person walked into THE SUN free bread

ion was up to your best efforts. I sup-ose you have noticed that the Morning ter about the bread line. I have been felegraph is the only paper that is down and out a few times myself. You Telegraph is the only paper that is standing by the administration. Where are the newspaper friends of yesterday? The ones you have been feeding on city is to be hungry. When you are in that fix you do not want some one asking you a lot of embarrassing questions, want something to eat first. I like policy of giving bread to all comes This gave Tom Merry the first oppor-tunity in five minutes to get in a word. "Whom shall I say this is from?" asked

> "What has that got to do with it?" aid the stranger, and, still talking, he much sympathy in your work and for those it is helping," and M. L. C., who sent \$1 "to provide loaves for the hungry."



First thing we know, Spring's going to "bust right in our faces.

Then the cutaway comes into its own—and Easter's not far off, either.

Why pay custom tailors' prices?

Our cutaways are made from identically the same materials and their fit leaves nothing to be desired you judge of that before you buy. Prices about half a good

tailor's. One and two-button cutaways, braided or not, as you choose. Separate trousers of

All the requisites for formal or informal afternoon and evening wear.

striped worsted.

at Warren

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at 41st St

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Rich silks to be made up into Neckwear, Lounging Robes and Shirts.

Redleaf Ties and Robes ready for wear. Ties in English Regimental stripes and Ties

being worn in London by the Men in Khaki. New Shirtings of Silk or Madras . . Handkerchiefs and Mufflers.

Procured on a quick war-time trip these dress novelties are now passed through the Customs and will be placed on sale today in the Men's Store, Burlington Arcade floor, Broadway entrance.

Spitalfields A handful of these rich squares

to be made into ties at \$2 to \$6, according to shape.

The Men in Khaki

Redleaf Ties, \$1

The famous dollar Redleaf ties stripes to be made up for \$1 represented by new patterns in foulards, fancy silks and some to be made up for \$25 and \$ in regimental stripes and shades. The shape is larger and better than we have yet had.

### Mourning Ties

Perhaps the heaviest and finest the neck by men in kh piece of black satin which has different kinds—\$1.50. ever come to this country is brought over for the express purpose of mak- or with colored borders- \$1. ing up mourning ties, \$3 and up, according to shape.

Gordon Highlanders

**Medical Staff** 

London Rifle

New Shirtings A handful of these rich squares of silks still being woven in the spitalfields district of London and \$4. A collection of exquisite heavy silks in white and patterns no

A larger collection of these silk, Jap. silk, silk crepes, English squares in black and white and colors—to be made into ties at 75c to \$1, according to shape. before shown in this country. Spun Lounging Gowns A number of pieces of Tuss

are wearing ties to match in khaki shades—a handful here at \$1. Mufflers to match, \$5, \$8.50, \$10. silk in plain natural color (tan with collars, cuffs and lining Heavy Tussor of tan ground ome with stripes, much like aware

### Some superb silks from I. Handkerchiefs

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